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Personally appeared before this Dec. 1, 1908, R. D. MacMillen, usiness manager of The Sun, who affirms that the above statement of the circulation of The Sun for the month of November, 1908, is true to the best of his knowledge and belief. My commission expires January

PETER PURYEAR. Notary Public McCracken Co.

Daily Thought, "Go, laughing, playful Thanks,-go

Crowd back our mourning Prayer, and say, Man sends by us his only gift-

And asks for naught Today!" Andy Carnegie has discovered what the organized labor apparently has

known all along. If John D. himself will take charge of that benevolent trust, we are certain millionaires and everybody else

will contribute liberally. dition of the toilers. Tom Johnson, having lost his pile probably is ready to swap places with Andy.

A good pair of bloodhounds is needed in this neck of the woods, postmaster, was witness to the act. Calloway county authorities might have trailed the destroyers of Owen's barn Sunday morning, if they could have secured dogs in time.

The results of the primaries in Calloway, Trigg and Christian counties, indicate that the law and order WILL BE OBSERVED BY THE elements of both parties are harmontous and that they are standing to gether politically.

The old school board will turn over its books without a floating debt to the new board, but the new board will start the next school year, embarrassed by lack of funds: for it will require the July money to pay the expenses of the last term.

much by her experiences.

of famous opera singers have been stallation ceremonies. buried under the Paris opera house, to be recovered in 100 years. Amertea not to be outdone should make haste to secure a few reels of crime city met last night and elected offipictures and a record of George cers to serve the ensuing year as Cohan's singing voice. Let not con- follows: temporaneous American art be lost

tropical islands of the sea rock and cers will be installed January 11, to the king, but collapse, when the great heart of na- 1909, at a stated meeting. ture throbs under stress of some, Plain City lodge 449 elected Fred cosmic emotion, or sway with the Roth, worshipful master; S. P. Mar-Mightest seismic shudder. The most tin, senior warden; Allen Ashcraft, Stenovics. I favored spots were the first inhabited, junior warden; G. O. Ingram, secre shall ask the Is it any wonder, then, that the an-tary. C. O. Brown is tyler; J. S. king for an clents, unequipped for the rigorous Caldwell, senior deacon; David Ko- audience. Unclimates we choose for our abode, ger, junior deacon; J. H. Ashcraft less he appoints were more emotionally religious than and W. A. Lawrence, stewards; J. a time within we? They were dependent on the an- E. Wilhelm, F. W. Nagel and H. R. two days I shall nual round of bountiful Deity's most Hank, financial committee. The inextravagant blessings, and witnessed stallation will be January 5, 1909. the awful manifestations of nature's

ess atom in the reshaping of the

Yet, though there are other shores, afer and more healthful, men wil eturn to those golden lands, as reckess and forgetful as those who surendered their happy lives to the atest holocaust. And they are no different from other men. Every day we subject ourselves to circumstance we have proven dangerous. Every day we permit the existence of conditions we recognize as hurtful to us, and detrimental to our higher development. Every day we neglect those hings that are of permanent value for the enjoyment of some mutable pastime. Every one of us by his voluntary act, or voluntary refusal to act, shortens his days, and robs humanity of his best efforts.

The dead are soon buried; nature oon covers the cooling lava bed with foliage and flowers, and we motes, that survive, go back to our sunbeams, and the world moves of and forgets.

NEWSPAPERS AND MAGAZINES Sometimes we think the newspa ers are losing influence; that a coulders of public opinion they are riving way to the weekly and month periodicals. Again we see the lat er yeelding to scholarly influence far above the heads of the people, or fall ng into sensational drivel for ver lack of substance to harp upon. Afte all, a newspaper is a newspaper, and indicates public opinion, more than it moulds that opinion. The dail newspaper, being essentially local, closer to the people than the mag zine, and always will be; for the very good reason that when it doesn't please the people, they walk right into the sanctum sanctorum un abashed and tell the editor. The magazine fulfills a mission by review ing and classifying the news, which is necessarily disjointed by the news paper in the hurry of collecting it, and clearing the deck for something

SOME STORIES AROUND TOWN.

City Clerk Maurice McIntyre re ceived one Christmas present this was in the city clerk's office. No there was no need for it." chairs were around and he leaned against a wall desk. Suddenly the desk was easily replaced, but the prise at Zerkovitch's arrival. following morning Mr. McIntyre was urprised when he saw a small doll chair painted red on his desk. He thought Santa Claus had made a misake but this card explained all: "Kep this in your office" and your visitors will not have to sit on your desk. Merry Christmas, W. F. Bradshaw."

A new use for children was shown at the postoffice this morning. A woman well dressed, and accompanied your affair will wait, Zerkovitch?" by two children went to the stamp. Zerkovitch protested with an eager-Andy Carnegie having made his window. She purchased a stamp and ness by no means discreet in the presturning to one of the children said: ence of a third party, an aid-de-camp "Hold out your tongue." Obligingly the tongue was poked out, and the an"woman swiped the stamp across the child's tongue, and then placed it on the envelope. E. E. Bell, assistant

## INSTALLATION

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS JAN. 4.

Plain City and Paducah Lodges of Masons Elect Officers-Installations in January.

is making arrangements for an interesting meeting January 4. It will If the opinion of an observer is be the first meeting of the new year six paces. They stopped. A door open worth anything we respectfully sug- and the new officers will be installed, ed and shut. Markart made a mental gest to the police and fire commis- A committee on entertainment sioners, that they cut out the regular was appointed at the meeting last He thought that idea of his really plain clothesmen, and when Chief night to arrange for a social hour Collins desires detective work done, after the installation services. Toasts let hi mdetail a patrolman in plain will be features, and the evening will "I did Peter injustice. Zerkovitch's fire clothes. Paducah hasn't profited terminate with a light luncheon and

cigars. Deputy Grand Chancellor R. L. Graphophone records of the voices Palmer will have charge of the in-

The two Masonic lodges of the

Paducah lodge 127 chose O. Turner Anderson, worshipful master; A. half that his majesty sees no need of a THE MOTE AND THE SUNBEAM. C. Savage, junior warden: Fred Those most beautiful spots of earth Acker, secretary: J. T. Reddick, treas Those most beautiful spots of earth urer. Frank J. Leeder is senior in three das from the receipt of this on to be close to nature's heart, deacon: Wilson C. Lee twiger Issue letter. No pretext is to delay your roy m to Ee close to nature's heart, deacon; William C. Lee, tyler; Isaac and nature's heart is warm and her O. Wolf, chaplain; A. Grace Davis, "Parfectly correct or pulse beats strong. Sunny Italy and Harry C. Savage and Frank J. Leeder olden California, the Gulf coast, the financial committee. The new offi-

involuntary power. Man is sus- There are many things we cannot pray mark this, tained almost without labor in the afford to get for less than their full has not enjoyed d of sunshine and rain; a help-price.

Sophy of Kravonia.

By ANTHONY HOPE, Author of "The Prisoner of Zenda."

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(Continued from Last Issue)

which sorely needed tending, and they mounted the wooden causeway side by side, both feeling foolish, yet sure they had done right. In the doorway stood state of M. Zerkovitch's fire! Peter Vassip with his lantern.

"Your business, gentlemen?" he said. It was between 2 and 3 in the morn-

They looked at each other. Zerkovitch was quicker, and, with a courteous gesture, invited his companion to take precedence

"Private and urgent, with his royal highness.'

"So is mine, Peter," said Zerkovitch, Markart's humor was touched again. He began to laugh. Zerkovitch laughed, too, but there was a touch of excitement and nervousness in his mirth." "His royal highness went to bed an hour ago," said Peter Vassip.

"I'm afraid you must rouse him. My business is immediate," said Markart. "And I suppose yours is, too, M. Zerkovitch?" he added jokingly. "That it is," said Zerkovitch.

"I'll rouse the prince. Will you follow me, gentlemen? Peter closed and barred the gate, and they followed him through the court-



forting blaze "We must keep this story a secret or we shall be laughed at by all Slavna, M. Zerkovitch.

breeches at the com-

Zerkovitch gave him a sharp glance "I should think you would report your sights ago when the joint session was tain. Orders are orders, secrecy is held Attorney W. F. Bradshaw, Jr., secrecy, even though it turns out that

Markart was about to reply with a screws gave way and the desk drop- greeted both cordinly, showing, of ped to the floor. In a short time the course, in Markart's presence no sur-"There will be rooms and fried and

wine ready for you, gentlemet in a few minutes. Captain Markart, you

ment in communicating it to you, sir." "Very well. You're from his maj-"Yes, sir."

"The king comes first-and I dare say

The prince interrupted. "Nonsense man, nonsense! Now go to your room. I'll come in and bid you 'Good night.' He pushed his overzealous friend from the room, calling to Peter Vassip to occupy. Then he came back to Mark-"Now, captain!"

Markart took out his letter and presented it, with a salute. "Sit down while I read it," said the prince, seating himself at the table

The prince read his letter and sat playing with it in his fingers for half a ninute or so. Then a thought seemed to strike him. "Heavens, I never told Peter to light fires! I hope he has. You're wet, and Zerkovitch is terribly liable to take cold." He jumped up. Excuse me. We have no bells in this old place, you know." He ran out of the room, closing the door behind him.

Markart sprang to the door. He did Paducah lodge, Knights of Pythias not dare to open it, but he listened to the prince's footsteps. They sounded to the left-one, two, three, four, five note and went back to the fire, smiling, would please General Stenovics.

In three minutes the prince returned is all right," be said, "and there's a good one in your room, too, he tells me. And now, Captain Markart, to our business. You know the contents of the letter you carried?"

"Yes, sir. They were communicated to me in view of their urgency and in case of accident to the letter "As a matter of form, repeat the gist

"General Stenovics has to inform your royal highness on the king's be-

"Perfectly correct, captain. Tomor row I shall give you an answer ad-

I wish now to sage to General conclude that he has not had

the letter or,

endently. General Stenovics must dertakes if he advises the king to refuse to see his son. I shall await his majesty's answer here. That is the nessage. You understand?"

"Perfectly, sir," "Just repeat it. The terms are im-

Markart obeyed. The prince nodded his head. You shall have the lette for the king early in the morning. Now for bed! I'll show you to your room. They went out and turned to the left Markart counted their paces. At six aces they came to a door and passed Four farther on the prince ushered im into it a room where he was to sleep. It was evident that the prince had made personal inspection of the "Good night, captain. By the way,

the king continues well? "Dr. Natcheff says, sir, that he doesn't think his majesty was ever better in his life."

The prince looked at him for just a noment, with a reflective smile. and a trustworthy man, Natchest! Good night!"

Markart did not see much reason to mile and the comment had any signovics. Pondering over this, he forgot If he had counted the sum would have for 1908 about \$7,500, while the



YOU DON'T HAVE TO WAIT

noney-back plan everywhere. Price

INTERESTED PARTIES.

joke when the prince entered. He Time is Ripe for Movement to Have Baseball League During Coming

The editor of the Hopkinsville this morning at 2 o'clock that the must rest here for tonight, for your New Era is in receipt of the follow- boilers may be inspected today by a horse's sake as well as your own. I ling communication, from "Chief" representative of the indemnifying suppose your business will walt till the Lloyd, which is respectfully referred company that has policies on the o parties who may be interested in boilers. "My orders were to lose not a mo- having Hopkinsville represented in the proposed revival of the K. I. T.

"Paducah, Ky., Dec. 26, 1908. the revival of the K. I. T. league with the following towns: Paducah, Cairo, Vincennes, Henderson, Owensboro, IN REGARD TO JOINT MEETING Clarksville, Jackson, Tenn., and kinsville with us. I have received ommunications from all the above named towns signifying their willing. Councilman Ernest Lackey Says He ess for a league in 1909 and hope you will be able to give me a little space in your valuable paper regardguide him to the apartment he was to ing the same. Wish you would give me the name of some party or parties who you think would be willing to rom all appearances that such a cague will be a good investment.

oost the cause along will be appre- said the councilman. clated by me. Wishing an early reply, I "In regard to the Gullett stock, that was due, beg to remain, very truly yours, "HARRY LLOYD, Mgr.

"Paducah 1904-5-6. "720 S. 4th St., Paducah, Ky."

Mr. and Mrs. A. Watts, 119 North Il., to spend Christmas with relatives nd friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton U. Levy, of tlanta, are visiting Mr. and Mrs Melvin B. Wallerstein,

"Pa, what is a labor leader?" "A man who stays so far ahead of ctual work that it never gets within thousand miles of his private car. -Birmingham Age-Herald.

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# ANNUAL REPORT OF DEPARTMENT

Will be Completed Before End of This Week.

Board of Public Works Considers the Question at Last Night's Meeting.

BUTCHERS MAY USE SAWDUST

Annual reports of the heads of the departments under control of the board of public works were discussed by the members of that body after routine business had been disposed of last night, preparatory to formuhink that the question, the look, the lating the board's own report which will be prepared at a special meeting nificance, but there would be no harm to be held for that purpose probably in submitting the point to General Ste. Thursday night. The reports will show that the street department exto count the prince's paces this time. ceeded its appropriation of \$20,000 seen just four. M. Zerkovitch's fire light plant was kept within its apneeded another royal inspection. It propriation of \$9,900. The cause of needed it almost till the break of day. | the deficit in the street appropria-"The king's life hangs by a hair and tion was the fact that unfinished your crown by a thread." That was work ordered during 1997 was paid the warning which Lepage had given for out of the 1908 appropriation and Zerkovitch had carried through the The street inspector expects to ask for an appropriation of only \$17,000 ext year. The superintendent of the light plant probably will ask for

Saunders A. Fowler presented a claim for \$117.76 damages for a horse hurt at Eleventh and Monroe streets October 13 by the crust over an old sewer excavation caving in and hurting the animal's legs and Every dose makes you feelbetter. Lax-we disabling him for several weeks. The teeps your whole justices right. Sold on he board voted to tender Mr. Fowler

The butchers at the market house will be extended the privilege of placing sawdust on the floor inside their stalls during the cold weather. The sawdust is to be removed and renewed at the pleasure of the mar year that was a novelty. Several discreet conduct to your superiors, cap- LLOYD WISHES TO HEAR FROM ket master or upon order of the board. A similar request of the butchers was refused last year, because it was thought to be unsant-

The old rule, regarding the rentling of stalls, will be adhered to and old renters will be given preference by the board.

Superintendent structed to shut down the light plant

COUNCILMANIC BOARDS.

is Still Undecided as to the Outcome,

That there is something new to re- of coal, take a hold and boost the cause port in reference to the joint meetalong. We have had a few years ing of the beards of aldermen and beak good and tight now by the Handsome Is as Handsome Does. est of league ball and I am satisfied councilmen, is due to the action of courts as a second libel suit was filed Councilman Ernest Lackey, who is this morning in federal court. The fold in a recent speech of a hunting doing all in his power to arrange West Kentucky Coal company alleges trip he had taken in the south. They "Here in Paducah you can hear everything in a good o'd Democratic that the steamboat is indebted to it were after 'coons and 'possums, but othing but baseball for 1909 and 1 way. "I will be able to tell you of for \$211.70 for fuel furnished No- the only trail the dogs struck was m sure in favor of having Hoptown some startling developments after vember 14. The boat was tied to one which made them put their tails us. Anything you can do to the organization of the new board," the bank Sunday following the serv- between their legs and turn for home.

we are undecided. We will no doubt be compelled to continue the sale for another thirty days, however, providing we can rent the building for that period. Yes, we have more stock left than we expected to have, but linth street, have gone to Marlon, hope that we can sell it out clean by January 31, 1909.

.... 6.1 0.2 Evansville ... 4.4 0.3 rise Mt. Vernon ... 2.6 0.1 fall Chattanooga ... 7.1 0.8 fall St. Louis . . . . . . . 3.1 0.1 rise Paducah ... 8.6 0.4 rise The river continues to rise slowly

t Paducah and the stage was 8.6 this morning, a rise of .4 since yesterday.

The George Gardner passed up tast night for another tow of rock to be used in the government work at Grand Chain,

The Clyde was in this morning from the Tennessee. She gets out on her return trip tomorrow. The Dudley will be back from Evpsyllle temorrow. She carried

good business vesterday. The T. H. Davis brought a tow of mpt'es from Joppa this morning. The towboat Harley, of the Ryman ine was in from the Cumberland river this morning

Capt. H. N. Crane, of the steamer

"Real Economy Consists, Not in Spending

the Least Money, But in Getting the Most Your Money Will Buy."

We respectful y submit that in Roxboro, Hart, Schaffner & Marx and other makes of clothing such as we handle, the tru'h of this proverb is more fully realized than in any other clothes we know. QUALITY is the keyno'e of this Clearance Sale.

Men's and Young Men's Suits, Overcosts and Raincoats that sold for \$30.00, \$35.00 and \$40.00, reduced to

Men's and Young Men's Suits, Overcoats and Rain coats that sold for \$25 00, \$27:50 and \$39 00, reduced to

Men's and Young Men's Suits, Overcoats and Raincoats that sold for \$20 00 and \$22 50, reduced to Men's and Young Men's Suits. Overcoats and Rain-

eoats that sold for \$15.00, \$16 50 and \$18 00, reduced to Men's and Young Men's Suits, Overcoats and Rain-

reduced to .. Men's and Young Men's Suits, Overcoats and Ra n coats that sold for \$7 50 and \$10.00, \$5.75 reduced to ..

coats that sold for \$12.50 and \$13 50,

Clearance Sale Frices Are Strictly Cesh



Sa't'llo, her returned from St. Louis, affirchment against the defendant's where he spent Christmas with his property was granted.

The Cowling was in from Metropa early this morning with a good

The Royal was in and out for Golonda today.

The Blue Spot was in today from through the floor into the store and Case, ville mines with several barges pried off the dial of the combination

The towbeat Scotia is fied to the ing of papers alleging barge rent

In Police Court.

Breach of peace-Robert Brown, stated a moment. rank Bransford, continued; Jim an concealer Roy Moore, contin- tion dat handsome is as handsome nod. Pointing pistol at another-Tom Aibritton, dismissed; Jim Hale, \$50 and costs.

In Circuit Court.

fall, Eliza Wilford filed sult for divorce Omesanati ... .....11.2 0.8 rise from her husband, Clarence Wilford, me while employed as a book agent. oulsyste ... 5.3 0.2 rice and for \$50 a month alimony. An - Puck

\$39,000 JEWEL ROBBERY.

New York Burglars Also Secure

\$5,000 Cash for Their Pains. A larger and faster boat may suc- New York. Dec. 29 .- The robbery ceed the Royal in the Paducah Gol- of \$30,000 worth of jewelry and \$5,2 conda trade. Captain McCandless 000 in cash from a case in the jewelleft yesterday for Pittsburgh and oth- ry store of Oscar C. Jackier at 866 er points to look at bonts that are Third avenue, this city, was discovoffered for sale. If a new boat is ered today, having taken place last purchased the Royal will be placed night. The robbers, who got safely in the Golconda and Elizabethtown away with their booty, forced their way into the cellar, sawed a hole

"Just what does a polecat look like?" Mr. Thomas asked one of his negro guides. "A polecat, boss? Why, a polecat's comefin' like a kitten, only pretiter. Yes, a polecat's a heap prettler'n kitten, ain't it Sam?" he said turn-

ing to another negro for corrobora-Sam did not seem so sure. He hea-

"Well," be replied, scratching his Lowe, \$5 and costs. Carrying weg- wool, "It's always been man contendoes."- Everybody's Magazine.

Uncle Si (to the leap-for-life performer) -- Haou'd you come to gli into this business? The Artist-Why, the idea struck

# IMPORTANT NOTICE To All Taxpayers

Alltaxpayers who have not already paid their City Taxes due for 1908, are urgently requested to pay their Property and Poll Taxes promptly, and avoid the penalties that will be added. Prompt payment will also enable the city to prorate to the School Fund their proportion of taxes for the current year.

Respectfully,

JAMES P. SMITH, Mayor.